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The Democratic majority in Pennsylvania, on the Congressional ticket, will be over eight thousand. When it is considered that the negro vote was cast solid for the Radical candidates, the importance of this victory will be doubly enhanced.

General Alfred Dockery has written a manly letter to the Raleigh Sentinel, in which he emphatically states his disapproval of Governor Holden's course in putting his "Tennessee army" into service. The General's views on this subject have, however, been previously published in the Journal, as they were expressed to our reporter, a few days after the election.

In the eyes of the venerable Pilgrim who writes such voluminous ladders for the Raleigh Standard, there is treason in the desire expressed by the Conservative majority of this State for a new Constitution, one made for the benefit, somewhat, of the white people of the State as well as for the negroes and carpet-baggers who have endeavored to appropriate it to themselves. We are pleased to learn that the Republicans of Pennsylvania are also furnishing food for Standard editorials, the subject of a Convention of the people for the purpose of re-modelling the Constitution, now being agitated there. Let us have your views, Mr. Standard, on this disloyal proceeding of the loyal party.

Grant in Hot Water.

General Grant is in for it again.—With his usual facility for getting himself into trouble with some of the more sensible of his own party, no sooner is the result of his interference in the North Carolina election illustrated by the defeat of the Radicals than he turns to Alabama on the look out for a job in which his peculiar genius for mischief-making will shine to the best advantage. He finds it there and it is to be hoped that this contemptible interference of the Chief Executive of one of the sovereign States will meet with the same scathing rebuke as was accorded it in North Carolina.

From Alabama his mighty genius has flown to Missouri, and he has taken it upon himself to regulate the politics of that State. He appears there, however, in a new field, as it is not for Republicans as arrayed against Conservatives, but as Radicals against Radicals, that he interferes. The party in that State are seriously split. The Gratz Brown wing, supported by the influence of Cam Schenck, has pronounced in favor of a tariff for revenue and the restoration of the elective franchise to those who have been deprived of it. The McLean wing, supported by Senator Drake, advocates a high protective tariff and the retention of the franchise to those who have been deprived of it.

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What a lesson does this teach the negroes of North Carolina of their own blindness, and the mad, ignoble, causeless fury which, under the selfish and malicious teachings of the despicable carpet-baggers, they pursued so bitterly. Gleating in their temporary triumph in ignoring virtue, elevating vice and trampling intelligence under foot, they thought not of the future or of a reverse revolution of the great wheel of fortune. What one among them of any prominence was known to advocate universal amnesty? Yes, we believe there was one single colored man in the Legislature of North Carolina bold enough to support a general bill for the removal of disabilities. But what was the consequence and how did his colored constituents reward the action? He was beaten at the very next election and his course thus emphatically condemned, though by intermediate acts of Radical bitterness he sought to regain their favor.

But without the help of the negro we of North Carolina have triumphed over Radical oppression. We owe the black man and his villainous white coadjutors nothing. We have only received from him insults in return for favors, political oppression and proscription for our good wishes for his gradual and proper elevation. And now must he see his proscriptive blindness of the past. Yet, with all the dark remembrances which cluster around those years of political slavery that we endured, the white people, the Conservatives of North Carolina, to-day have no intention, no desire, to interfere with the privileges to which this race has attained, nor will they lift a hand in denial. But they do emphatically say that intelligence and virtue and honesty must hereafter sway the destinies of this good old State, and that she must be rid of pilfering carpet-bagger and scoundrel officials, and that her name and credit must and shall

be restored to its pristine state. And now in what an attitude does the negro stand! Malignant and yielding to the villainous teachings and influences with which he was surrounded, he denied even amnesty to his superiors, whom he knew had not the heart or desire to harm him, and sees those very men whom he oppressed, having won their fight without his help, standing up yet to protect him in his formerly acquired privileges. Who is the gainer and who is the loser? Who the friend and who the enemy?

HON. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS has accepted the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. The Boston Post declares Mr. Adams, by his acceptance of the nomination, "stands forth to accuse the party in power of those numerous political sins, both of omission and commission, which should visit overwhelming defeat on its head. He is presented as the defender of integrity and economy in administration; as the champion of reduced expenditure and lower taxation; the asserter of the plain rights of labor, as against unequal legislation and the greed of monopoly; the representative of the ideas of justice and right, over those of usurpation and tyranny, entrenched behind temporary majorities; the opposer of corrupt influences and practices in public affairs, and the candidate of the party whose unshaken resolution to defend and protect Republican government is as indisputable as its faith in free institutions."

With such a candidate and schedule of principles the Democrats of Massachusetts will certainly increase their vote, and march nearer to an ultimate triumph in that im-cursed Commonwealth.

THE STATE FAIR. We were in Raleigh two or three days last week in attendance upon the State Fair. We were not at the last State Fair, and cannot, therefore, compare the one just held with its immediate predecessor. Those who were at both inform us that the latter was a great improvement upon the former. Whether this be so or not is a matter of little importance. We do know that the Fair of last week was a very fine one. The exhibition in almost every department, the attendance, the addresses, the management and the weather, were all that could be desired.

Having been a constant attendant and close observer of the exhibitions at our State Fairs previous to the war, we were gratified at the visible improvement in most of the departments, not only in quality but in variety of the articles. We were also struck with the increasing interest felt in the success of our Fairs, and the large attendance from remote parts of the State of leading agriculturists and business men.

If there was an exception to the very creditable exhibition it was in the display of cattle, sheep and hogs. While there were a few excellent animals of the Devon, Alderney, Durham and Jersey breed among the cattle, some Merino, Southdown and Native sheep, and a very few Neapolitan, Brazilian and Chester hogs, there was a poor general display, which was not creditable to the State. In fact, we are in hopes the attention of the visitors was called to this matter, and that efforts will be made to improve this important branch of husbandry.

If any one department surpassed all the rest was the Horticultural, embracing V. g.ables, Fruits, Wines, &c., &c.—the fruits, apples especially, were as fine as we ever saw. Mr. Froelich of Duplin, Smith & Hunter, Forsythe, Hoge & Co., Davidson, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Graulie & Co., The Guilford Nurseries, The New Garden Nurseries of J. Lindley & Son, Guilford, were the principal exhibitors in the Department.

There were quite a number of good horses on exhibition, and the trotting race on Friday was the best time we have ever seen attained upon the tracks of our Fair Grounds. The four heats of a mile each were all made under 2:40, the quickest being 2:37. We were satisfied the winning horse, Twist, from Virginia, could have done much better, had it been necessary.

We were glad to see such a creditable exhibition of improved agricultural implements, many of which were of Southern and many of them of North Carolina invention. It was probably the centre of the greatest attraction among the farmers. We were pleased to note this fact. Upon the intelligent use of labor-saving machines the growth of the prosperity of agriculture in the South depends. Every year we notice that more and more attention is being paid to this department at our Southern Fairs.

We cannot bring ourselves to speak of the addresses of Dr. Charles Phillips and Governor Graham. They were very able, and will doubtless be published by the Society. The re-election of the old Officers of the Association was a merited endorsement of their management. President BATTLE has done much to place the Society upon a safe and secure footing, and we are promised many substantial improvements before another year. Mr. Litchford, the Secretary and Superintendent, had things in order, while the ladies had arranged Floral Hall with great taste. General W. G. Lewis, the Marshal, attended to his duties well, as he does all that he undertakes, and to him and his efficient corps of Assistants much of the success of the Fair is due. We return our thanks for kindly attention.

The social feature of the Fair is to us one of its chiefest attractions. The pleasure we received in meeting so many friends from all portions of the State repays us an hundred fold for the visit. The occasion of the recent Fair was a happy reunion of old friends. Mutual congratulations were exchanged over the glorious results of the election, and the early accession of the true sons of the State to power in the Legislative department.

We have other things of interest to say in regard to our visit to Raleigh, but we must reserve this for another issue.

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It is gratifying to note the almost unexceptionable respect that has been paid to the memory of Lee throughout the entire length and breadth of the land. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, Fitzpatrick, a renegade scoundrel Irishman, of the Georgia Legislature, and "a couple of officers (according to the Philadelphia Press) belonging to the United States Army—one of them a Philadelphian," who forced John H. Semmes, the proprietor of the "St. Mark's Hotel" and the "Seaton House" in Washington City, to raise his flag from half-mast "to the sticking point," are the unenviable exceptions in a population of forty millions of people.

THE LATE GENERAL LEE. His Desire for a True History of the War—What He Thought of Mr. Davis.

From the New York World. Resolute to abstain in these illustrations from any reference to the living, some that are very precious have been laid aside with the chance that he who pens these notes may be among the departed before the writers whose words he cherishes should be called away. But as this little essay has been in progress, a knell from a distance tells me that in one case the reason for sorrow has ceased. The great soldier of America—for such history, when our miserable bickerings are forgotten, will pronounce him; the Christian gentleman, the knightly leader of chivalry not less glorious because unfortunate; the man whose grave in the soil of Virginia and honor except custom-house officials and treasury lackeys and their master—Robert E. Lee of Virginia is dead, and as these lines are written, is going to his grave by the side of Jackson at Lexington. His autographs and his words—his penmanship graceful and dignified, like a woman's, and his words—those of modesty and simple truth.

As early as the 10th of November, 1865, he writes to a friend:

I concur with you entirely as to the importance of a true story of the war; and it is my purpose, unless prevented, to write that of the campaigns in Virginia. With this view I have been engaged since the cessation of hostilities in endeavoring to procure the necessary official information. All my records, reports, returns, &c., with the exception of those which were accidentally destroyed by the clerks having them in charge on the retreat from Petersburg, and such as had been forwarded to the War Department in Richmond were either destroyed in its conflagration or captured at the South in the hands of the rebels. I desire to obtain some vouchers in support of my recollection, or I should have made some progress in the narrative. I have not even my letter or order books to which to refer. I have thought it possible that some of my official correspondents, which would be of value to me, might be found among the captured records in Washington, and that General Grant, who possesses magnanimity as well as ability, might come to me to be furnished with copies. I have, however, hesitated to approach him on the subject, as it is one in which he would naturally feel no interest.

On the 20th of December, 1865, he writes—This is given in justice to the living: If you see Mr. Davis, I beg that you will present to him my warmest regards; and if you can find it possible to express my deep interest in his welfare. You say rightly that nothing can be done by his friends for his relief, and that adds to the bitterness of my distress, for I feel that any attempt only serves to arouse afresh the slumbering ire of his opponents. We must, therefore, be content to wait, and as late as the 11th of June, 1869, he says:

I feel more strongly than I can describe the importance of a true history of the events of the war between the Northern and Southern States, and had resolved to prepare a narrative of the military occurrence in Virginia. I have not changed my purpose, but at first I thought the time was unpropitious. The passions of neither section had sufficiently cooled to hear the truth, but only the truth I cared to tell. I do think that time has now passed, and it is approaching. I have been collecting facts, but am at a loss in consequence of my records, papers, &c., having been destroyed, and have been so situated as to be incapable of supplying them. Still I am not without hope, and hope to succeed. These were almost his last words, and they speak as a legacy to the South to complete an unfulfilled duty, which a reconciled people will have a right to demand. As for him, though it may be that

Far on in Summers that we shall not see, the duty of surviving contemporaries is to prepare the record for the future. And who can better do this work, illuminate the history of the war, than a scholar and brave soldier who, I see, helped to bear the pall of Lee, and in whose veins flows the blood of the great General who fell at Shiloh?

From the Tarboro' Carolinian. [CORRESPONDENCE.] Sampson County Agricultural Fair.

ROOMS SAMPSON CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, October 12th, 1870.

RESPECTED SIR:—You have been unanimously selected by our Association to deliver an address before our Society at its next Annual Fair, to be held on the 1st, 21 and 31 days of December next.

Permit us to add our earnest wishes for your acceptance.

The address will be delivered on Friday at 12 o'clock.

Hoping for a favorable answer, we are, your obedient servants,

ALFRED A. MCKOY, J. R. MARABLE, WILLIAM L. FAISON, Committee.

Capt. Jas. R. Thiigpen, Tarboro', N. C.

TARBORO', N. C., Oct. 20th, 1870.

COL. A. A. MCKOY, J. R. MARABLE and WILLIAM L. FAISON, Committee.

GENTLEMEN: Yours of the 12th inst. has just come to hand, requesting me to deliver an address before your Agricultural Society, on the 21st of December next.

While I confess to be no orator, I think I understand something of the practical operations of the farm, and I will not cheerfully write out what I conceive to be the proper mode and management of the farm, and if no unforeseen circumstance should prevent, I will be on hand, and anything should occur to prevent my attending, I will send the manuscript to be read by some friend. I want it to be much to have the young men (the farmers) of your county to be present, as I desire to address them especially upon the duties of the farm. I desire that their habits be made right in the commencement. Man is a creature of habit; therefore, when young, he should be moulded as to succeed, or he will be a mere plodder.

Yours, &c., J. R. THIGPEN.

Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad.

THURSDAY OCT. 20, 1870.

At the appointed hour the Stockholders were called to order in Mason's hall, and on motion of Dr. Wm. Sloan, President of the Company, Gen. Alfred Dockery was called upon to preside over the meeting.

C. J. Cowles and I. T. Alderman, Esqs., were elected Secretaries.

The Chairman appointed Messrs. M. Cronly and P. S. Gunion, together with the Secretaries, a Committee to verify proxies and ascertain the amount of stock represented.

On motion of S. N. Martin, Esq., a recess was taken until 2 o'clock, for the purpose of verifying proxies.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at the appointed hour.

Mr. M. Cronly, from the Committee to verify proxies, reported the following representation of shares.

In Person.....8,597 By Proxy.....3,900 Total.....12,597

A majority of the capital stock being present, the meeting was declared duly organized and ready for the transaction of business.

The President, Dr. Wm. Sloan, submitted his report.

On motion of Mr. M. Cronly the report of the President with accompanying documents were referred to a Committee of five, which was made up of Messrs. M. Cronly, P. S. Gunion, W. R. Keckner, Jasper Stowe, R. L. Steele and H. M. Honston.

On motion of W. F. Leek, Esq., it was resolved that the report of the above Committee be heard this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. M. Cronly offered the following preamble and resolutions, and called for a stock vote upon the question of their adoption.

Resolved, That the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina passed an Act entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, to provide for the completion of said Road, and to secure to the State a representation in said Company," which was ratified on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1869, and also another Act supplemental thereto, entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, to provide for the completion of said Road, and to secure to the State a representation in said Company," which was ratified on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1869, and also another Act supplemental thereto, entitled "An Act to amend the Charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, to provide for the completion of said Road, and to secure to the State a representation in said Company," which was ratified on the 29th day of January, A. 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